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of the paper.

"All's not gold that glitters." Nearly

one-half our members of Congress voted for

the Republican ticket—four out of five. Their

votes were not even needed. They might have

complicated a colleague, and thus

played non-commitment; but they hasten to

make a record, to let their constituents and

the world know where they stand.

We are not surprised at this result. It is

just what we expected, as our readers know.

We left the self-styled Union train because it

was not the straight road, as we thought we

saw, but that all of them showed that ten-

dency; but may did, and they were the pe-

nence of the party, and would control it.

That platform! Ah, the platform! It was

too plain that the professions of adhering to

it, standing on it, &c., was, in not other pur-

pose to regard it. On the part of many it was

a mere cheat and a fraud. It was in the way,

and to be got rid of at the earliest opportu-

nity. This was true of the Legislature that

adopted the resolutions. It was more so in

the Convention. The Committee announced

that they were on the part of some of the

Committee, but they reported the resolu-

tions as the best they could do. We

grant that there were others who meant all

they resolved, and they ought not to have ac-

cided with men with whom they saw they dis-

agreed essentially. We have seen this acqui-

escence in wrongs on the part of politicians

for the sake of harmony and spoils, and the

evil of it. A little honesty may spoil party

success occasionally, but the country would

gain by it.

Party platforms are well enough, perhaps;

but the evil of them is that they are often

mere clap-trap to deceive rather than inform

the voter.

If the four representatives in Congress

from this State had felt the people that they

intended to act with the Republican party as

they have done, they might have been elected,

for ought we know, by the means employed

at the last August election; but we do not be-

lieve that they represent a majority of their

districts. At any rate, their party friends in

other parts of the State are surprised now. If

we had foretold what they would do, and

which we thought they were likely to do so

now, we should have been written down as

glorifiers of the faithful. The Republicans

claimed the Union party Kentucky, and

rejoiced over the signs of the times, as they

understood them. We believed they were not

altogether mistaken, and the result shows they

were not.

The fact is, there is a Republican party in

Kentucky, and they have four out of the nine

representatives in Congress; and it is not to

be disguised that they represent a considerable

party at home.

We don't deny any man's right to entertain

discussions and vote any opinions he pleases; but

we insist upon it that he is bound to say out

what he means, not to leave people in doubt,

or taken by surprise. This is the meanest

kind of treason. It produces nothing but

complications, embarrassment and difficulty.

This thing of putting platforms before the

world, and then stultifying the people by spit-

ting on their own professions of principle!

Who would expect that a man, who had

solemnly adopted the resolutions of the

Union party in this State, should signalize his

advent to power by giving his first vote to

The New York Times publishes an ex-

tract from a dialogue reported in a Georgia

paper, in which the patient General Lytle, of

Ohio, and a Southerner, in which the latter

says:

Both sides have now vindicated their honor

and courage. You are the strongest, therefore

propositions of settlement should come from

your side. Let your Congress amend Lincoln's

Abolition proclamation and guarantee to the

South security of person and property, and

propose them to return under the compromise

proposed by the Southern Commissioners

at Washington in 1860 and rejected by the

Northern Congress, and stop the suicidal war.

Is not this fair? It is published in a South-

ern paper, in the most powerful State of the

South. It is to be presumed that it expresses

the wishes of almost all the people outside of

the politicians. If any one can point out any-

thing that would be lost by such overtures on

the part of our Government, we would like

to know where it is. There is everything to

gain by it—Union not held together by the

sword, but based upon the consent of the

people; and the suggestion comes from the

right quarter.

Our Governor's message presents a very

flattering condition of the finances. It gives

the balance in Treasury—

October 10th, 1863.....\$126,548 01

October 10th, 1861.....28,111 65

October 10th, 1862.....450,709 30

October 10th, 1863.....608,387 60

That is like the old horsehoe-nail sum in

the arithmetic, that doubled every time until

the figures became innumerable. We are to

infer that if the same causes of prosperity

continue that have existed for the past three

years, every man in the State will have a few

thousand acres, well stocked, and a com-

moderate salary from the Government to pay him

for the trouble of enjoying it.

European papers speak positively of

the probability of a general war on the con-

tinent in the spring. The probability is that

Russia is preparing for a contest, and France

is always on a war footing. England, it is

thought, will avoid the struggle. Napoleon's

proposition for a Congress is daily gaining

strength. It is thought that Austria and Prus-

sia will join with Russia, while Spain and Italy

will form an alliance with France. If this be

the case, our interests, as far as they are in-

volved in the struggle, will be with the North-

ern powers.

The present Congress, composed of 186

members, shows fourteen native-born Ken-

tuckians as representatives from different

States, and seven are members of Con-

gress from this State. Massachusetts has

eleven, Virginia eight; the others are pretty

fairly divided according to population. We

export clearances of domestic produce and specie, improved over the previous week, and are also larger than the corresponding week last year. The imports include a large value of sugar, cotton, tea and wool, and a small quantity of opium. The preparations for shipping the staple exports of cotton and rice were made on Wednesday morning, and indicate another liberal total this week. 8,000 cotton engagements have been made, and there is a good movement in flour.

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